

Our country has come a long way from primitive wilderness to the richest and most powerful nation in history—but not because of any special genius in the American people, either today or yesterday.

Rather it was due to the accident of a few great minds in colonial times hitting upon a scheme of government that had never been tried before. It was a government in which the people elected a congress to make law, elected a president to enforce the law—but above both of these was established a court of justice, with a supreme court to interpret it.

This was the original government that permitted America to grow great, waxing rich in peace, powerful in war—because there was no stability within the government. When the people fell momentarily into error, or the congress or the president made a mistake, the error was caught by non-political supreme court, impartially interpreting the basic law of the land to an angry or hasty congress—or people.

We have fallen upon evil times. I thought last night while listening to the arguments of the eight speakers in favor of the Civil Rights Program: All this means is that our own people have lost confidence in the impartiality, ability and judgment of the United States Supreme Court.

W. V. Tompkins of Prescott reminded his audience that what saved the South after the Civil War was the Supreme Court, "which had such little to do with the constitution that it declared unconstitutional bills passed by a radical congress."

The South no longer has confidence in the Supreme Court. The South feels that the court today is political—that it is the kind of a court which goes out of its way to "twist" instead of merely interpreting it.

And, oddly enough, you encounter this same feeling about the court wherever you go in America today. Down South it's a feeling about racial legislation; up North it's something else.

But if the prestige and influential power of the United States Supreme Court is forever lost you should pause to consider this painful fact: If no longer the final appeal, the threefold form of government—legislative, executive, judicial. We have only the first two. That is, ours is no longer the American form of government. The form they have in France and Italy where government changes many times in a year, where the people are at each other's throats, where many are hungry, and all are afraid.

Robinson Case Feels Up Need For Curb In Investigations

By JAMES THRASHER

Secretary of State Marshall's plea for calmness in the face of serious world emergency came at a time when the House of Representatives, Mr. Marshall's department was being cross-examined by a House subcommittee.

Mr. Robinson is head of the Office of Control, and it is his job to enforce security regulations in the State Department. Rep. Fred Busbey does not think that Mr. Robinson is doing a good job and wants him ousted.

Mr. Robinson is a member of the New York Republican Club. Mr. Robinson went to Taft School, Princeton, Oxford, and Yale Law School. He used to be with a Wall Street law firm. He is also the man who was criticized last summer for discharging 10 State Department employees as bad security risks without explanation.

But Mr. Busbey's quarrel is not with such summary justice. Quite to the contrary. It appears that the congressman considered Mr. Robinson a bad risk himself. For Mr. Robinson has three sons and two daughters. One of his sons, a Russian 13 years ago, had been investigated by the FBI for pro-Communist activity and had resigned from the State Department. Mr. Robinson went to work there. That was the charge against the security officer; his second cousin was an alleged left-winger. Mr. Busbey didn't say Mr. Robinson was one. Mr. Robinson said he had only seen this relative at a few social functions since he came to Washington. He admitted that the cousin was far to his left politically, but that their views were in violent disagreement.

But that didn't satisfy Mr. Busbey. For he had Mr. Robinson back a second day for more grilling. The Continued on page two

Cancer Fund Reaches New High of \$713

The Hempstead county campaign for the National Cancer Control Fund went to a new high of \$713.25 today, Chairman Earl Clifton reported the following new gifts:

Previously reported	691.25
Mr. J. D. Dwyer	2.00
Mr. A. L. Bostick	1.00
Mr. Mrs. W. O. Beane	4.00
Mr. Mrs. J. C. Carlton	2.00
Miss Opal Daniel	5.00
Mr. Mrs. Ben Edmiston	5.00
Miss Edmiston (col.)	1.00
Hope Star	25.00
Hope Basket Co.	25.00
Mr. Mrs. Roy Jones	10.00
Mr. Mrs. J. C. Jones	5.00
Mr. Mrs. C. Lewis	1.00
Labia Cleaners	5.00
Mr. Mrs. J. O. Luck	1.00
Mr. Mrs. Millard Nix	2.00
Mr. Mrs. Bruce Roche	2.00
Mr. Mrs. Lewis Rountree	2.00
Brack R. Schenck	1.00
Clyde Zinn	1.00
Total to Date	713.25

Party Revolt Is Fanned by Hope Rally

But This Won't Necessarily Be Book of the Year

Tokyo, April 21 — (AP) — Emperor Hirohito, whose literary efforts turned to poetry a few months ago, has authored a book.

It is a monograph about his hobby—a sea slug, called by the Japanese "Sea Cows."

Though the book may be to Caucasians, its 80 pages will be highly illustrated with mullusks the emperor has been collecting in research.

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200 Houses in County Get DDT Spraying

Approximately 200 houses in Hempstead County have already received the State Health Board's DDT house-spraying service since the 1948 malaria control program's initiation on April 1, John Goodwin, health control supervisor in this county, stated this week.

Householders in this county are being notified about the approach of health board spray crews through county newspapers and over the radio, where local stations are available. On the day previous to the proposed spraying, a spray foreman will call personally on each resident so that adequate preparation for the service may be made. Mr. Goodwin explained.

By using a heavier solution containing 7 1/2 per cent DDT this year, spray job in the spring will provide protection from flies and mosquitoes all summer. The individual spray fee has been reduced to \$2 this year through saving of labor costs in the new one spray technique.

Residents offered the spray service have been urged to accept spraying when contacted, as spray crews will not return to neighborhoods that have been sprayed extensively.

The spray is being offered to the people only in the same area as last year.

Plans of the Southern Governors Conference to block nomination of President Harry S. Truman in the Philadelphia national convention were furthered at a States' Rights rally attended by about 500 persons in Hope city hall last night at which Governor Ben Laney headed a list of eight speakers.

Talbot Field, Jr., Hempstead state representative, presided over the meeting and introduced the governor.

Governor Laney "Mr. Laney attacked the president's Civil Rights program point by point in his address to the 11-county meeting, and he charged that it was this program which was responsible for threats by negroes to make open resistance to selective service, possibly the beginning of a nation-wide campaign of civil disobedience."

"I predict," said the governor, "that the outbursts are only the beginning unless positive action is taken against all such performances."

"Why," asked the governor, "was particular emphasis placed on the Civil Rights program at the particular time it was sent to Congress?"

The committee did the president's bidding, and the president sent the special message in the hope of attracting some radical and negro votes, assured by his left wing Socialist ally, General Marshall plan aid throughout the campaign.

Smartering from their worst defeat in free voting, the Communists also faced the possibility of a series rift with some of their left wing Socialist allies. General Marshall plan aid throughout the campaign.

With nearly complete returns apparently assuring the American-backed Christian Democrats of control of both houses of Parliament, Giuseppe di Vittorio of the Confederation of Labor indicated it wants to take a stand on American aid independent of Moscow.

Official returns on all but 155 of the 41,041 precincts in the Chamber of Deputies election gave the Christian Democrats 48.7 per cent of the vote, a total of 12,681,527. The Communist-led Popular Front had 7,995,601, or 20.7 per cent. In third place were the anti-Communist Socialists, with 1,649,826, or 7.1 per cent.

Final official returns on the Senate vote gave the Christian Democrats 10,740,131, or 47.9 per cent; the Popular Front, 6,955,229, or 31.1 per cent; and the anti-Communist Socialists, 1,580,722, or 7 per cent.

Thus Premier Alcide de Gasperi's Christian Democrats seemed assured of being able to form a coalition government with the independent Socialists, with whom they are closely allied in the present government. The Christian Democrats apparently do not even need the support of the other anti-Communist minor parties.

The total anti-Communist vote of all parties in the chamber race, on the basis of the nearly complete returns, was 17,030,386, and in the Senate vote, final official returns, 15,282,529.

The minor party vote breaks down this way: Chamber of Deputies: Monarchists, 728,233; Republicans, 650,217; Italian Social Movement, 524,947; National Bloc, 56,078, all others, 559,488.

Senate: National Bloc, 1,343,741; Republicans, 657,443; Monarchists, 346,597; Italian Social Movement, 244,646; all others, 278,351.

Giuseppe Romita, left wing Socialist, announced that he and his party, joined with five other members of his party in an invitation to members to take steps to "regain the independence" of the Socialist party.

Dr. Vittorio, Communist leader of the Confederation of Labor, announced he intends to ask the execution of the law.

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Frankfurt, Germany, April 21 — (AP) — Robert Magdoff, American correspondent expelled from Moscow, said today Russian leaders apparently hold no belief that war is near.

He heard little war talk in Russia, he told newsmen at a Frankfurt airport, where he stopped briefly en route to New York. He Magdoff was asked to leave Moscow last week when his secretary, Cecilia Nelson, was quoted in a letter to the government newspaper Izvestia as charging him with being a spy. Magdoff denied the charge.

Magdoff was employed in Moscow by the National Broadcasting Co. and the McGraw-Hill World News.

He said the Russian people are busy in productive work. Asked why the armaments are included in such production, he said most of it consists of materials to build up Russia's economy, such as agricultural implements.

BIRD RITUAL — "Bird anting" is an ornithological riddle. For reasons yet unknown, many species of birds have been observed in the peculiar ritual of grasping an ant in their beak and rubbing it vigorously on their feathers. The performance has been given the name, "bird anting."

Caldesac, Idaho, now a shipping center for a farming area, was named after a French expression cul-de-sac, meaning blind alley.

Reuther, UAW Boss, Shot From Ambush

Detroit, April 21 — (UP)—Walter Reuther, fighting boss of 900,000 CIO United Auto Workers who narrowly escaped assassination last night, was pronounced out of danger today.

Doctors, however, said he might lose the use of his right arm, shattered by a shotgun blast.

Dr. Raymond A. Sokolov, who directed an operation upon Reuther's arm and a less serious chest wound at New Grace hospital, said Reuther's condition was good, but he had been unable to determine the extent of damage to the nerves in the arm. He said amputation was not being considered.

Reuther, vigorous foe of communism within his union, suffered a compound fracture of the arm and several shotgun pellets punctured his chest but did not reach his lung cavity.

He was cut down while standing in the kitchen of his home eating a late snack prepared by his wife, Mae. The gunman fired through a window.

Rewards totaling \$110,500 were posted for the arrest and conviction of the assassin.

Sokolov said that the arm was so badly shattered that he and his colleagues would confer today about another operation. He said Reuther would be confined in the hospital for several weeks.

When the attack occurred, Reuther's two children, Linda, 5, and Elizabeth Ann, eight months, were sleeping.

The gunman fired a single shot through the window and then fled in a maroon four-door Ford sedan. Police took tire and footprint impressions to aid in their search for him.

The charge hit Reuther in the right side, shattering his arm and inflicting serious chest wounds. Doctors said the fact that he was standing with his right side toward the window probably saved his life.

The attack, the second on Reuther's life within a decade, touched off one of the biggest manhunts in Detroit's history. Police Commissioner Harry S. Toy took personal command of the investigation.

Despite his serious wounds, the red-haired Reuther hurled defiance at his assailant as he lay on the floor in a pool of blood.

"Those dirty bastards," he cried. "They have to shoot a man in the back. They won't come out in the open and fight."

Reuther's assailant parked his car on a side street and sneaked up the rear of the union leader's home.

Reuther was standing by the breakfast nook and was just turning to pick up a sandwich when the charge hit him. It hurled him to the floor.

"They got me, Mae," he yelled to his wife.

Mrs. Reuther said she thought he was joking.

"When I turned and saw the blood, I knew he wasn't kidding," she said.

Three neighbor boys saw the assailant flee. One of them, Lewis Johnston, 14, son of T. A. Johnston, an assistant UAW official, called to his father.

"Daddy," Mr. Reuther has been shot," he shouted.

The elder Johnston raced to the Reuther home, accompanied by Police Lt. Joseph B. Curto who was in the home nearby.

Dr. Angel L. Loran, an to the Continued on page two

lieve we can increase production 50 to 100 percent.

"But we can't do it all for them. Our program is to teach them better methods for using the land more money for construction of the Bull Shoals reservoir on the White River in his state.

President Truman asked an appropriation of 17,000,000 for the project. The year starting July 1, the House Appropriations Committee reduced the amount to \$14,000,000 and was upheld by a Senate Appropriations subcommittee.

Trumble asked the House yesterday to start the year starting July 1, \$25,000,000 and said that at least the president's budget figure should be allowed.

Total cost of the project is estimated at \$68,000,000. To date Congress has appropriated \$6,700,000 for it.

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Planting Progress Reported, With Aid of Fine Weather

Little Rock, April 21 — (AP)—Favorable weather during the past week has enabled Arkansas farmers to make considerable progress in plowing and planting.

The Arkansas Weekly Weather and Crop Bulletin said that only in a few areas, mostly lowlands, is land still too wet for tillage.

The bulletin said strawberries are being harvested in the DeQueen area and that picking is due to begin in White, Crawford and Sebastian counties later this month.

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Judge Forbids

Continued From Page One

for miners who worked in mines not contributing to a pension and welfare fund.

Van Horn was against the plan as trustee of the fund. But he was outvoted by Lewis and Bridges, other trustees.

The court fight was before Judge T. Alan Goldsborough who fined Lewis \$20,000 personally and the United Mine Workers \$1,400,000 yesterday for contempt of a temporary court order against a strike.

The temporary ban expires Friday. Goldsborough said he would back in Goldsborough's court asking him to replace the judge on "strike" order with an injunction running for 30 days. Figured from the time of the original order, this would forbid a mine, walkout before July 1. Lewis' lawyers sought to have the injunction proceedings dismissed.

Lewis himself was not in court. He did not have to be there.

But he has another date Friday with Goldsborough. He is to appear then and hear whether the judge will impose further fines, or even a jail sentence, on the civil contempt court.

Yesterday's fines were on a criminal contempt charge.

It was pretty clear that what Goldsborough will do Friday will hinge largely on whether the miners are back at work by then.

Last night Lewis sent telegrams to all district union presidents saying he was his wish that the miners go back to work. The district presidents were passing the word along to individual miners.

There still was widespread idleness in the coal fields today. Many miners obviously were sore over imposed. But signs were strong that normal operation of the mines may be resumed within a few days at the latest.

The contempt charge, the situation is this: Lewis and the UMW were found guilty of both civil and criminal contempt. Goldsborough levied the fines only for the criminal contempt. On Friday, he will decide what penalty should be imposed for the civil contempt. So the Friday date hangs as a weapon over the heads of Lewis and his miners.

By contrast with the sessions for Lewis' trial and sentencing, the proceedings in Goldsborough's court today were a dead business. It was largely a matter of technical legal arguments.

Before the lawyers got down to these, the government put coal mine operators on the stand to testify that many soft coal miners still were idle yesterday.

One thing to keep in mind about the Lewis-government legal battle is that the proceedings all are under the Taft-Hartley labor law. That law permits 90-day court orders against strikes, when a dispute threatens the national health or safety.

Lewis' lawyers contend the Taft-Hartley act is unconstitutional. That will be one of their arguments when they appeal the contempt fines to the Supreme Court.

Other labor unions made the same argument. The CIO announced today that it will back the UMW's appeal to the Supreme Court because "we regard the issues x x x as of great importance to the CIO and to the labor movement as a whole."

At the outset of the proceedings in Goldsborough's court today, Wally K. Hopkins, counsel for the mine workers, wanted to argue the law is unconstitutional. He moved that Goldsborough throw out the whole business on those grounds.

Assistant Attorney General H. Graham Morrison objected. He said the union's motion had already been ruled upon when the judge

Italian Reds

Continued From Page Two

ative of the World Federation of Trades Unions (WFTU) to let each country decide its position on the Marshall plan, he said, would let labor in each nation decide on the basis of the country's needs.

The move was believed calculated to avert a split in the 6,000,000-member confederation over American aid. It also indicated the powerful role American aid must have played in the elections. The Communist Party, the National Information Bureau, has ordered Communists in Europe to battle the Marshall plan without quarter.

A Russian delegation is scheduled to arrive here Sunday for meetings of the WFTU executive bureau and council which began April 30.

Di Vittorio's announcement came after a Popular Front spokesman declared that "our opposition to the (Marshall) plan is unchanged." Jacinto Cardona, information director of the Front, dejected over the election result, said his party considers the Marshall plan a mistake and will "do everything possible to help prevent Italy from making political, economic and strategic obligations in return for Marshall plan aid."

Cardona placed a large part of the blame for the Communist defeat on the women of Italy, who voted in large numbers. He also blamed the intervention of the Catholic church and conceded that U. S. aid was an important factor.

Romita said he wrote the letter Monday, before returns began to come in. He said five other Socialist leaders signed the letter with him.

Party Revolt

Continued From Page One

ner can justify the principle of segregation to which we are committed.

Governor Laney reiterated his belief that the principle of regionalism, expressed by Raymond Moley, editor of News-week magazine, is one solution; and he urged President Truman to call a conference of Southern and anti-Southern leaders in an effort to solve the current Civil Rights controversy by voluntary and co-operative action.

W. S. Atkins

Opening speaker on last night's program was W. S. Atkins, former mayor of Hope and now chairman of the Hempstead County Democratic Central Committee. Mr. Atkins said:

"That great English statesman Gladstone said that, 'The best government is the government that enables the people to govern themselves, and the founders of our government, realizing and believing in that principle, gave government to the people. The geographical location of the various states of the Union would develop problems which would demand laws and regulations for one state that would be entirely inapplicable to states of another section, reserved to themselves the powers to govern themselves on all matters that pertained to the general welfare of the individual state."

"Under this form of government our states and the union of states, in the brief time of our existence, have prospered and become the greatest nation on earth."

"If this form had been adhered to, the grave problems that confront our people today would not exist and meetings of this nature would be unnecessary and out of place. But it is well known to all lawyers and most of our people that, little by little, the federal government has infringed upon the rights of the states until there is only a semblance of a state left and we are now, confronted by the president of the United States, the leader of the national Democratic party, backed by his associates, leaders in the party, with the demand that Congress immediately enact what seems fit to call the Civil Rights program."

"I know not what course others may take, on this question, but as for myself I had rather go down in defeat a thousand times fighting for the principles of Jefferson and Jackson than to fight and knock at the back door from the table of a national administration that has helped to destroy some of the main principles upon which God's sun was founded."

W. V. Tompkins

W. V. Tompkins of Prescott, 86, former partner of the late Governor Thomas C. McRae, and for some years a practicing attorney in southwest Arkansas, said:

"What saved the South after the Civil War was the United States Supreme Court, which had such loyalty to the constitution that it directed against the South by a radical congress."

"I regret to say it was under a Democratic president that such a court was appointed that the decisions which stood for 100 years have been overthrown."

"We must bore within, politically, just as the Southern Governors conference has advised us. We can't go down the Republican cause that party has in it a much larger percentage of enemies of the South than the national Democratic party has."

"The South has been sold down the river for a political minority. You hear about the anti-lynch law agitation against the South—but you don't hear anything about an anti-gangster law against the North."

Others who spoke last night were:

Will Patton, mayor of Lewisville; Will Steel, attorney of Texarkana; Alfred Peutherstone, city attorney of Murfreesboro; and Seth Reynolds, attorney and farmer of Ashdown.

Telegrams regretting their inability to attend last night's meeting were received from Joe Mahoney, El Dorado; and Tom Kidd, Murfreesboro.

Mother of the Year Is in Illinois

Continued From Page One

Springfield, Ill., April 21 —(UP)—A small, white shingle bungalow on the outskirts of town was as busy today as if the occupants had the giant jackpot of all quiz shows.

For inside, a queenly woman of 61 was receiving congratulations from the nation, her husband, and her 10 children for having been named "American mother of the year" yesterday.

Mrs. Helen Garbide Hines, a runner-up for the honor in 1946, took the congratulatory calmly, sandwiching the reporters, the newsmen, her friends, and the "thousand-and-one" telephone calls into her regular duties as a housewife and mother.

The newly-crowned "mother of the year" was chosen by the Golden Rule Foundation from 51 candidates, one from each of the states and three "extras." Mrs. Hines was one of the extra candidates.

Of the eight boys and two girls who are ready to vote for their mother this year or any year, only the oldest, Hebert, Jr., remains at home. He is president of the Lincoln School of Business at Springfield. The others have gone into such varied fields as nursing, construction, engineering, music and chemistry.

Her husband, Hebert, is director of the department of International Understanding for Rotary International. Together they will fly to New York City May 7 to be honored by the foundation and appear on network radio programs.

Mr. Hines is a graduate of Mount Holyoke and Radcliffe Colleges, and devotes almost all of her spare time, now that the children are grown, to her civic, church and school duties.

Thief Makes Error in Operating at Policemen's Ball

Continued From Page One

Hot Springs, April 20 —(UP)—Horner Foster was awaiting action of the Garland county grand jury today.

He allegedly stole \$30 and some assorted trinkets from a woman's purse during the annual Hot Springs policemen's ball.

What Will Women Say About This?

Continued From Page One

Los Angeles, April 20 —(AP)—Women gasped and clutched their children to them as four models appeared on the streets yesterday wearing some of the new creations in men's headgear.

Greatly resembling an emaciated cat-eater was a fellow demonstrating Kenneth Hopkins' (upper for street wear). It was made of brown taffeta (yes, taffeta) with a stitched brim and a pert pheasant feather.

Hopkins, who has been turning out these breath-taking creations for midday's noggin, really went berserk for us boys with his informal sports hat. It (and we quote) "a crushed heret of smoke felt with decor of outside scotch wool and a visor." The scotch broom, shavens, looks like a worn-out shaving brush. Honestly!

Hopkins' hats were shown yesterday in a preview which the trade hopes will make men hat conscious. It seems too many men, to suit the hat makers, are going hatless.

After seeing the summer straw hat, it is of porous straw, has a jockey visor, blue grosgrain binding and trim. Johnny Longden and Ted Atkinson and Eddie Arcaro would scream if they saw this one.

With difficulty, some of the spectators restrained laughs at the semi-formal hat. It is black beaver, gray grosgrain binding, narrow brim, has a circular feather crown and an eagle feather. No wonder the eagles fly high. They're going to fly even higher.

Market Report

Continued From Page One

POULTRY AND PRODUCE
Chicago, April 21 —(AP)—Butter steady; receipts 722,659; prices unchanged.

Eggs irregular; receipts 38,660; prices unchanged except 1-2 cent a dozen lower on dirties at 40 and on checks at 38.55.

Live poultry: fowl easy, chickens firm; receipts 16 trucks; prices mostly unchanged but a cent a pound lower on fowl at 32 and a cent higher on roasters and fryers at 47-48 and 43-46 respectively job.

NEW YORK COTTON
New York, April 21 —(AP)—Cotton futures were irregular in active dealings today. Oil crop deliveries advanced into new seasonal high ground on trade buying and short covering. New crop deliveries lagged, influenced by better weather conditions in the cotton belt and expectations of a large cotton average this season.

Futures closed 2 cents to \$2.30 a bale higher than the previous close.

May high 38.84 — low 38.2 — last 38.84 up 45 to 46

July high 38.02 — low 37.55 — last 38.02 up 42 to 44

Oct high 39.95 — low 37.57 — last 39.95 up 42 to 44

Dec high 39.94 up 2 1/2 to 24

May high 33.13 — low 32.72 — last 33.03 up 13 to 15

July high 32.60 — low 32.53 — last 32.72 up 13 to 15

Oct high 32.45 — low 32.12 — last 32.39 up 6

Middling spot 39.63N up 43.

N-minimal.

NEW ORLEANS COTTON
New Orleans, April 21 —(AP)—Cotton futures advanced to new high levels for the season again here today under heavy trade buying and short covering.

Closing prices were very steady. 90 cents to \$2.35 a bale higher.

May high 38.87 — low 38.29 — close 38.82-83

July high 38.06 — low 37.53 — close 38.04-05

Oct high 39.96 — low 37.52 — close 39.91-93

Dec high 39.10 — low 37.72 — close 39.07-08

May high 32.77 — low 32.49 — close 32.79B

B-rain.

GRAIN AND PROVISIONS
Chicago, April 21 —(AP)—Grains advanced in moderately active dealings on the board of trade today. Most market fluctuations nervously most of the day, but toward the close demand increased and prices went a cent or so above the previous finish.

Most of the news was favorable to higher prices, although trade reports said the Cornmodity Credit Corporation was not following the upturn in its wheat buying program. On the favorable side were more export allocations, government flour buying and lack of rain.

Wheat closed 1-2 1/4 higher, May, \$2.53-\$2.53 1/4, corn was 2-1/4 to 3-4 higher, May \$2.26 3/4-2 3/4, oats were 5-8 1/4 to 3-8 higher, May \$1.17 1/4-1 1/8, and soybeans were 5 to 8 cents higher, May \$4.12.

No trading was noted in the cash market today; basis unchanged to a cent a bushel lower; basis unchanged to a fraction higher; bookings 33,000 bushels; shipping sales 36,000 bushels; receipts 69 cars. Oats were unchanged to a cent lower; basis unchanged to two cents lower; shipping sales 25,000 bushels; receipts 29 cars. Soybeans receipts were five cars.

NEW YORK STOCKS
New York, April 21 —(AP)—Gains by scattered favorites helped balance a lower drift in the stock market today.

Some of the oils and rails were prominent among the issues in special demand. Soft spots included selected motors, rubbers, farm implements and aircraft. Although the pace of dealings slowed somewhat, transactions ran to around 1,500,000 shares. Near the close narrow declines were in the majority.

Lower were Goodrich, J.I. Case, Douglas Aircraft, Chrysler, Boeing, Lockheed, Cerro de Pasco, Reactions International Paper and Montgomery Ward.

Reaching new 1948 highs, some with jumps of several points, were Nickel Plate, Plymouth Oil, Canadian Pacific and Union Pacific. Others ahead included Gulf Oil, American Can, Allied Chemical, Caterpillar Tractor and International Telephone.

Bonds were narrow.

ST. LOUIS LIVESTOCK
St. Louis, National Stockyards, Ill., April 21 —(UP)—Livestock: Hogs 10,200, salable 8,500, as compared with 10,000 yesterday. Fairly active, barrows and gilts 50¢ to \$1 higher than Tuesday's average; mostly 75¢ higher. Sows 25 to 50¢ higher. Bulk good and choice 170 to 240 lbs 22-22.50; top 22.75; 240 to 270 lbs 20.50-22; 270 to 350 lbs 18.75-20.50; 120 to 140 lbs 19.75-22.25; 100 to 120 lbs pigs 10.75-19.25; sows 4.50 down 10-17; over 450 lbs 14.75-15¢ Stags 12-14

Cattle 5,200, salable 2,000 calves 1,000, all salable. General market slow with a few early deals on steers, calves and cows about steady, but undertone weak. Less than 20 loads of steers offered and approximately 30 per cent of receipt cows. Load good to choice partly fat around 800-lb steers on feed around 28; low medium light weight slaughter steers 24; a few good heifers and mixed yearlings 24-28; odd head good cows 23.50-24; common and medium beef cows 19-22; canners and cutters 14.50-18.50; bulls strong to 25¢ higher on medium to good sausage and beef bulls 2.50-24; a few 24-25 Vealers 12 higher; good and choice 25-31; common and mediums 16-25. Sheep 1,000, salable 600; receipts mostly due to arrive. Load just medium to good washed lambs 24.50; otherwise nothing offered early. Strictly good and choice woolled lambs quotable to 26; shorn lambs quotable to 24.50 on basis of sales made Tuesday.

Baby Is Born to Jonesboro Farm Wife Not Yet 14
Jonesboro, April 20 —(P)—A Jonesboro hospital reported today the birth of a seven pound daughter, to a Leachville farm wife, 13 days before the mother's 14th birthday.

The mother was listed as Mrs. O. E. Brinkley, Leachville, route 4, who has been dismissed from the hospital. The father is 29.

Here's Pair of Names VA Hates to See

Continued From Page One

Washington, April 20 —(AP)—among 24,000 names card-indexed in the Veterans Administration master file are 217,000 Smiths (12,500 of them named John), 100,000 Browns (6,700 named John and 130,000 Jones (2,280 named John).

Nevertheless, a VA official said today, few records have provided a many headaches as those of the Massey twins — named not John, but Laughn and Vaughn W. — from Choudrant, La.

Both men applied for disability compensation. They both entered the Army April 20, 1944, and drew these serial numbers: 38654606 for Laughn, 38954608 for Vaughn.

They served in the same training camps, went to Europe on the same ship, served in the same combat engineers unit in France.

Each was assigned to drive a 2 1/2-ton truck. Both were promoted to private first class, and later to corporal, on the same days.

Both were wounded by one shell burst. They went to the same field hospital, and were discharged from the first class, same day. After discharge, both went to work for the Springfield Paper Company at Shreveport, La.

Records started work in the testing room, later transferred simultaneously to the laboratory. They enrolled in a Monroe, La., business school and took identical courses.

"Records on these two claims are so confusingly alike that we had to call the twins in personally to a regional office to straighten out the details of their identity," the VA spokesman said.

A study conducted in England and Wales showed that bartenders had the highest rates of heart deaths, with barbers second and physicians third. Farmers were lowest.

Reuther, UAW

Continued From Page One

Reuther home after hearing the shot. Police credited his quick first aid with preventing serious loss of blood.

Reuther was rushed to Grace Hospital where attendants administered a pint of blood. He was conscious all the time and made a statement to Wayne County Prosecutor James N. McNally. He said he had no definite idea who the three groups were. He suggested "management, the CP (Communist Party) or some screwball."

"They are not in any particular order," he told McNally. "Those are the groups who might be out to get me."

None of the neighbor boys who saw the fleeing gunman said he could identify the assailant.

Police placed the time of the shooting at 9:40 p. m. EST, just 13 minutes after Reuther arrived at his home in Northwest Detroit from an executive board meeting, during which a nationwide strike against Chrysler Corporation was authorized.

Reuther, UAW

Continued From Page One

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New Delays Face Atomic Nominations

Continued From Page One

Washington, April 21 —(AP)—The off-again, on-again Atomic Energy Commission nominations bump deinto one certain delaying factor today.

Still others may keep the whole issue open until next year.

Senators Knowland (R-Calif.) served notice in an interview that he will fight any confirmation move until President Truman has acted on a pending bill to give senators a look at FBI reports on commission appointments.

Knowland is the author of that bill. It passed the Senate over sharp Democratic opposition earlier this month but still awaits action by the House.

The Commission also is a member of the Senate Atomic Energy committee which must pass on the recommendations of Chairman David E. Lilienthal and his four commission colleagues before their names can be put into the Senate for a vote.

Mr. Truman sent the nominations to the Senate yesterday afternoon after the White House had announced they were going up and then that they had been recalled.

Senator Hickenlooper (R-Iowa) conferred with the president just before the appointments were reinstated. But he declined to discuss the reasons for the mixup. He did say he would ask his committee to consider the names "at the earliest possible date."

Even if Knowland finally wins his point, there is no certainty that the Senate will get around to an early vote.

Jack Holt Is 8th to File for Governor

Continued From Page One

Little Rock, April 21 —(UP)—The field of 1948 gubernatorial candidates swelled to eight today with the formal announcement and official entry of former Attorney General Jack Holt of Little Rock. The deadline for filing is April 28— one week away.

The prominent attorney submitted his party loyalty pledge and filing fee with Democratic Secretary Harvey Combs yesterday and was scheduled to file his corrupt practices pledge with Secretary of State C. G. Hal today.

With his statement that "I want to be governor of Arkansas," Holt joined Jim Merritt of McGhee, Attorney General Guy E. Williams, James (Uncle Mac) MacKrell, Hardy (Spider) Rowland, McMath, former Mayor John Longdale, Jr., of Louisiana, and Francis county Judge Charles Fleming as declared candidates.

His announcement thrust the spotlight on four more men prominently mentioned as candidates: Bank Commissioner Tom W. Ligon, Internal Revenue Commissioner Howard Thompson, former State American Legion Commander J. Wesley Sampier and Former Lt. Gov. Bob Bailey.

Holt declared that "the future of Arkansas and the welfare of the people depend on the governor." He called this a time of crisis.

He indicated that he would be on the side of states rights and would support better roads and higher educational standards. He also promised to file his "strictest analysis" to urgent problems of agriculture, industry, and taxation.

Holt is a native of Boone county, being born 45 years ago on a farm near Harrison. He graduated from the University of Arkansas School of Law.

He was prosecuting attorney and judge in the 14th judicial district before becoming attorney general in 1936. He served in this capacity for six years.

Gravel Hard on Cop Chasing Thugs in His Bare Feet
Oklahoma City, April 20 —(AP)—Burglary Detective Mark Babin's feet are neither hot nor cold today — but they are mighty tender.

Two burglars tried to break into his own home last night. Babin's wife, up with one hand and clutching his pistol in the other, the barefoot officer chased them several blocks full speed in the dark.

Then they turned into a gravel alleyway where he explained to brother officers who found him hobbling home alone.

Congress Again Overrides Veto by the President
Washington, April 20 —(AP)—The Senate overrode President Truman's veto and put into law today a bill to exclude some newspaper and magazine sellers from the social security program.

The vote was 76 to 7, or 21 votes more than the two-thirds needed to override.

The House voted 307 to 28 last Wednesday to upset the president's objection to the news vendor bill. Mr. Truman protested it would open the social security program "to piecemeal attacks and slow undermining."

Sponsors estimated that the bill affects fewer than 1,000 street corner news vendors in the entire country. These vendors have not been covered by old age insurance and unemployment benefits.

Daily Bread

Continued From Page One

last we saw he hadn't built any case against the State Department officer whose most grievous sin seems to be his inability to control his second cousin's political opinions.

Some may find this incident ridiculous enough to be amusing. We think it is as amusing as the old Nazi practice of discrimination against German citizens, and sometimes dispossessing them, because one of their grandparents was Jewish. The different seems slight to us.

Mr. Busbey is sworn to uphold the Constitution. Yet he embarrases a man and wants the government to discharge him, not for his actions, not for his thoughts, not for his association, but because of the accident of his rather distant blood relation to a man whose politics are suspect.

Such behavior inflames the untinking and disquiet the intelligent. It aids the Communist danger and cloaks the real Communist danger. Coupled with similar behavior from the Thomas Committee, it points up the bungling and ineptness for Congress to curb the foolish time-wasting, passion-rising performances at a time when a grave crisis demands all the intelligence, energy and democratic decorum that the legislators can possibly muster.

New Warden of Alcatraz Is Named
Washington, April 20 —(UP)—Edwin B. Swope today was named warden of Alcatraz Prison, the famed "rock" in San Francisco Bay.

The 59-year-old veteran jailer succeeds James A. Johnston, who has been warden of the "big house" since it became a federal penitentiary in 1935.

New head of the federal correctional institution at Angelwood, Colo. Swope takes over his post April 30. His appointment was one of several announced here today by the justice department.

These other changes within the federal prison system were announced:

Robert P. Hagerman, warden of the correctional institution at Ashland, Kans., to succeed Swope at Angelwood.

William H. Hiatt, warden of the Lewisburg Federal penitentiary, to succeed Joseph W. Sanford as warden of the federal prison at Atlanta, Ga. Sanford is retiring.

Heartburn

Relieved in 5 minutes or double your money back

When excessive acid causes painful, uncomfortable heartburn, sour stomach and indigestion, doctors usually prescribe the famous antacid medicine known as Bell-Sans. It is a powerful antacid that neutralizes the excess acid in the stomach, relieves the pain and restores normal digestion. It is a safe, effective remedy for heartburn, sour stomach, indigestion, and all other acid conditions. It is available in 25¢ and 50¢ bottles. Return bottle to us for double money back. 25¢ BELL-SANS for Acid Indigestion 25¢

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That's really something!

Take the word of hundreds who have changed from comparable quality coffees to A&P Coffee! It tastes better, definitely. And by switching to A&P Coffee, many make a cool saving of as much as 12¢ a pound! You see, economies in processing and packaging A&P Coffee help keep prices down. And because it's kept in the flavor-sealed bean till you buy, then Custom Ground for your coffeemaker, A&P Coffee has richer, fresher flavor. Try it today!

A&P Coffee

EIGHT O'CLOCK MILD and Mellow	1-lb. Bag	40c
RED CIRCLE Rich and Full-Bodied	1-lb. Bag	43c
BOKAR Vigorous and Wining	1-lb. Bag	45c

*Savings Are Even Greater on 2 and 3-lb. Purchases.

AT ALL A&P FOOD STORES

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Number of Words	One Day	Three Days	One Month
1 to 25	.45	.90	1.50
26 to 50	.60	1.20	2.00
51 to 75	.75	1.50	2.50
76 to 100	.90	1.80	3.00
101 to 125	1.05	2.10	3.50
126 to 150	1.20	2.40	4.00
151 to 175	1.35	2.70	4.50
176 to 200	1.50	3.00	5.00

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All Want Ads Cash in Advance
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For Sale

USED ADDING MACHINE AND cash register. Gentry Printing Co. Phone 241. 2-20-ly

COTTON SEED, D & PL 14, HAVE both Chemically delinted and fuzzy seed. All first year from breeder. Experienced growers know the importance of planting first years seed. See T. S. McDavitt. 24-ly

Now Is the Time to Begin

planting sweet potatoes. Temple Cotton Oil Co. has put in dehydrating plant and curing house. There will be cash market for your crop. Sweet potatoes are at harvest time. We offer you State Certified Porto Rican and Red velvet sweet potato plants for your acreage at reasonable prices. They are ready now. See us and list your acreage that you expect to plant. We have complete line of field and garden seeds. McWilliams Seed Store. 13-ly

200 BUSHELS GOOD EAR CORN.

\$2.50 per bushel. W. E. Cox and Sons, Fulton, Arkansas. 13-6t

1941 BUICK, NEW MOTOR, FOUR

new tires. Good upholstery, radio, heater. Two toned blue. Phone 440. Cities Service Station. 13-6t

1941 CHEVROLET 1/4 TON TRUCK

Reconditioned motor. Robert LaGrone. 21-3t

2 ACRES, NEW 5 ROOM HOME,

store and filling station, 2 storage rooms, electricity. On bus school bus and mail route by door. Nashville 7 miles. Hope 2 miles. Highway 4, completed for blacktopping, 1/2 mile of church, nice business. Priced for quick sale. B. T. Gardner, Nashville, Arkansas, Route 2. 21-3t

KITCHEN CABINET, CAST IRON

sink, single bed, spring and mattress, 4 dining tables, washing machine and chicken brooder. Reasonable. Mrs. Joe Reese, turn left at end of South Main Street and 5th house on right. 21-3t

Wanted to Buy

SMALL FARM IN OR AROUND Hope. Good house and out buildings. White 1004 Park Lane, Pasadena, Texas. James Arterbury. 21-3t

Edward III, King of England

who was born in 1312, was known as Edward of Windsor, his birth place.

HARRY SEGNER PLUMBER

Will install your fixtures and materials. REPAIR WORK. 1023 S. Main Phone 382-J

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Level yards • Dig Post Holes • Plow Gardens • Cut Vacant Lots • Also custom work. HAMMONS TRACTOR CO. Phone 1066 S. Walnut St.

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6, 7, 8, 9 and 10 foot lengths W. P. SINGLETON Hope, Ark.

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Political Announcements

The Star is authorized to announce that the following are candidates for public office subject to the action of the Democratic primary elections July 27 and August 10:

Representative (Post No. 1) GLEN WALKER

Representative (Post No. 2) ED LESTER

County Judge C. COOK FRED A. LUCK

For Circuit Clerk JOHN L. WILSON, JR. (MISS) OMLRA EVANS

For Tax Assessor CHARLES MALONE GARRETT WILLIS J. W. STRICKLAND JOHN GORDON PRESCOTT CECIL E. WEAVER

Hope Sweeps Tri-School Track Meet

Hope High School won first place in the senior division of a tri-school track and field meet at Ashman Field, Texarkana, yesterday.

Hope scored 51 points to Arkansas High's 44 and nothing for North Heights, also of Texarkana. Hope's juniors didn't fare so well in their contests. Arkansas High topped the junior division with 39 1/2 points; North Heights had 31; and Hope 7 1/2.

In the senior division Cruse of Texarkana was high-point man with 15—but Hope's Britt total of 11 1/4 points and Buddy Sutton 8 points.

Winners of first and second place will be eligible to compete in the state track and field meet April 30 at Little Rock.

In the senior events Cruse got top scoring honors by winning first in the 440, first in the 880, second in the 1600 yard run, and second in the 3200 yard run.

Britt was first in the 100, first in the 220, and was a member of the winning relay team.

Sutton was first in the low hurdles, third in the shot-put, tied for third in the high jump, and was a member of the winning relay team.

Hammings of Hope won the 880-yard run, with Hyatt of Hope second.

Neal of Hope tied for first place in the pole vault.

Rooker and L. J. Sutton, with Britt and Sutton, made up Hope's winning relay team.

Hope Beats Saratoga by Score 6 to 5

Hope High School defeated Saratoga 6 to 5 yesterday in a baseball game which was equally close on local hits. The Bobcats getting nine safeties to Saratoga's eight.

The boxscore:

Hope AB R H E Russell, 1b 2 1 1 1 Vestbrook, cf 2 1 1 1 Ingram, o 1 0 0 1 Gunter, 3b 1 0 0 1 McGee, 2b 1 0 0 1 Miller, ss 4 0 2 1 Nix, if 4 0 0 1 Wilson, rf 4 0 0 1 Hazzard, p 2b 2 0 0 6 Totals 26 6 9 5

Saratoga AB R H E Bell, ss 3 1 2 0 Sullivan, c 4 0 1 0 Dille, 1b 3 1 1 1 Storey, if 3 1 1 0 Thompson, 2b 4 1 0 2 Gathwright, cf 0 0 0 0 Revels, 1b 4 0 1 1 Millard, p 4 0 0 1 Hughes, cf 1b 3 0 0 1 Reed, 3b 2 1 0 0 Totals 31 5 8 5

Baseball

By The Associated Press American League New York at Washington Philadelphia at Boston Detroit at Chicago National League Brooklyn at New York Boston at Philadelphia Chicago at Pittsburgh Cincinnati at St. Louis

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS American League Washington 9; New York 1. Detroit 5; Chicago 2. Cleveland 4; St. Louis 0. Only games scheduled today: Cincinnati at Chicago, 2 p.m.; Brooklyn at New York, 2 p.m.; Boston at Philadelphia, 2 p.m.; Chicago at Pittsburgh, 2 p.m.; Cincinnati at St. Louis, 2 p.m.

By The Associated Press Cotton States League Pine Bluff 7; Hot Springs 6. Greenville 7; Greenwood 2. Helena 4; Clarksville 4. Natheez 18; El Dorado 4.

El Dorado 000 000 130-4 13 3 Netchee 000 000 108-18 0 Goss, Outen, Myers and Price; Mink and Parks.

Pine Bluff 000 000 430-7 11 2 Hot Springs 200 040 000-8 2 Phillips and Bush; Strahs, Coughlin, Kamis and Jackson.

Greenwood 000 01000-2 4 2 Greenville 0000003 04x-7 8 3 Hobel, Salis and Landini; Myers and Milan.

Scotland. By United Press New York (Broadway Arena) Maxie Shapiro, 129 New York, outpointed Maxie Tracy, 139, Baltimore, 2.

Fights Last Night

FIGHTS LAST NITE By The Associated Press Los Angeles — Bernard Docusen, 145-12 New Orleans, outpointed Nick Moran, 145-3-4, Mexico City, 1.

Louisville — Joe DiCeppio, 134, Cincinnati, knocked out Paulie Davis, 138, Kansas City, 2.

Cleveland — Jimmy Byrns, 180, Cleveland, outpointed Pat Valenti, 183-1-2, San Francisco, 10.

London — Freddie Mills, 177-3-4, London, stopped Ken Shaw, 189, 1.

Top Radio Programs

By The Associated Press Central Standard Time On the air tonight: Wednesday: NBC-7 Dennis Day; 7:30 Gilder-sleeve; 8:30 District Attorney; 9:30 Big Story.

CBS-7 American Melody; 8:30 James Melton concert; 9 The Whistler; 9:30 Presidential Series; Gov. Earl Warren.

ABC-6:30 Lone Ranger; 8 Abbott and Costello; 9 Bing Crosby and his songs; 9:30 Gordon MacRae Theater.

Special Agent: 7:30 High Adventure; 8:30 Racket Snashers; 9:30 California Melodics.

Thursday programs: NBC — 9 a. m. Fred Waring Music; 12:45 p. m. Bob Ripley show. CBS — 11:15 a. m. Aunt Jeany's Sketch. ABC-10:45 a. m. Ted Malone. MBS-10:30 a. m. Ben Alexy under program; 12:15 p. m. Happy Gang.

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BABY SITTING, CHILDREN UP

to six years old. Between 9 a.m. and 8:30 p.m. at my home. Mrs. L. W. Sparks. Phone 1027-J. 16-6t

Notice

WE BUY USED FURNITURE One piece or carload. City Furniture Co. Phone 61, 226 East 3rd Street. 17-4t

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SPORTS ROUNDUP

By Hugh & Fullerton, Jr.

Everything Happens, as Majors Open

By JOE REICHLER Associated Press Sports Writer

About the only thing missing in yesterday's and Monday's major league opening games was a no-hitter.

Practically everything else happened, to the delight of 3,700 fans who set a record for opening day attendance.

As for the results themselves, Brooklyn sneaked past the Giants 7-6 in New York; the Cards shut out Cincinnati 4-0 in St. Louis; Washington gained revenge for its one-sided defeat by the Yankees Monday, thrashing the world champions 9-1; Detroit defeated the White Sox in Chicago 5-2 and the Indians won an inaugural crowd of 73,163 home happy with a 4-0 triumph over the St. Louis Browns.

In other games, the Philadelphia Phillies had a successful home opener as they whipped the Boston Braves 3-1, and Pittsburgh likewise with a 3-2 win over the Chicago Cubs. The Red Sox and Philadelphia Athletics were idle.

Here are some of the opening day highlights:

Eighteen home runs were belted yesterday and Monday — not an unusual number, but look what some of them produced:

Stan Spence, Vern Stephens and Bobby Green hit threes in succession in one inning — a record-setting feat — but the Red Sox lost anyway.

George Vico, rookie first baseman of the Tigers, smacked one on the first major league game since Tommy McBride of the Senators slammed one — with the bases loaded in the first inning.

Mike Presh of the White Sox hit one in the 7th game. He had not hit a four-bagger since 1940. Previously he had hit only one more run in 10 years in the majors.

Three rookies — Hank Sauer of the Reds, Romanus Bagall of the Pirates and Ed Delaney of the Pirates — joined the homer brigade.

In addition to Spence and Stephens, recent additions to the Red Sox, Eddie Miller and Billy Cox celebrated their transfers to new clubs with homers. Miller, the former Redleg, put the Phils ahead with his homer. Cox provided the winning margin with his two-run drive.

Bert Haas, traded by the Reds to the Phillies during the winter, and Lee Culberson, transferred by the Red Sox to the Senators, did not hit home runs, but each collected four hits in his new uniform.

Four teams started the season under new management — and each got licked the first day. The disappointed phibs were Joe McCarthy, Red Tomlin, Taylor Browns: Joe Kubel, Senators and Billy Meyer, Pirates.

Two rookie hurlers were entrusted with opening day assignments. Lou Brissie of the Athletics won his game with a four-hitter. Howard Fox of the Reds was blanked although his mates made 10 hits behind him.

Such old standbys as Bobby Feller of Cleveland, Hal Newhouser of Detroit, and Ewell Blackwell of Cincinnati, came through handsomely. Feller pitched one of the two shutouts that graced opening day. He handcuffed the Browns with two singles. Blackwell gave up seven hits and one run. Newhouser allowed two runs and eight hits.

The other shutout was pitched by little Murry Dickson of the Cards although he yielded 10 hits.

Two greyhairs, Rip Sewell of Pittsburgh, who will celebrate his 40th birthday next month, and Dutch Leonard, 38-year-old knuckleballer — got opening day assignments and made good. Sewell, bested his home team, the Cubs to six hits in the Pirates' 3-2 win. Leonard also doled out six safeties in outpitching Johnny Sain of the Braves.

In all 27 freshmen saw action, 16 in the National League, and Dodger manager Walter Ralston Smith celebrated his return to baseball after a year's suspension by having a run-in with Umpire Bill Stewart.

This all happened on opening day.

Vols Live Up to Preseason Predictions

Southern Association managers, in a pre-season poll, put the bee on Nashville as the club most likely to succeed this year and Larry Gilbert's crew thus far has lived up to expectations.

In three games with Chattanooga the Vols have pitched for 57 hits—an average of 19 per hit—and five of them have been home runs by Gilbert's son, Charlie.

He hit two in Chattanooga yesterday as the Vols won 9-3, behind the effective hurling of veteran Leo Twardy.

In other second-round opening home crowd of 13,584 with an 8-4 James, Birmingham pleased a home crowd of 13,584 with an 8-4 victory over Atlanta, and Mobile got its home schedule underway before 8,323 with a 10-1 triumph over New Orleans.

Memphis spoiled Little Rock's opening before 6,359 fans by beating the Travelers, 10-2.

Except in case of Nashville, with an estimated 10,000 fans looking on, the winning teams came from behind to triumph.

Memphis and Little Rock were all square at 2-2 after five innings, but the Chiefs made two runs in the sixth and four in the seventh. John Perkovich allowed the Travls only six hits and held them scoreless after the first inning. The Chiefs got 15 blows off three hurlers.

Bobby Locke Out in Front in the Carolinas Open

Southern Pines, N.C., April 21 —(AP)—Bobby Locke, the South African sharpshooter, held a four-stroke margin as final 36-hole firing began in the Carolinas open golf tournament here today.

Locke, defending the title he won in his first tournament appearance in this country last year, counted a 13 under par 131 at the halfway point. Yesterday he fired a 67 to go with his first day's record setting 64.

Four strokes back of the leader was Johnny Palmer of Badin, N.C., who fashioned a sparkling 32-33-65, seven under par, yesterday. Palmer had a 70 the first day.

Fossil remains have been found in Crete of a tiny elephant which stood only three feet high.

Pinehurst Golf Players on Second and Third Rounds

Pinehurst, N. C., April 21 —(AP)—The 32 survivors of the first round of match play in the North and South Golf Tournament teed off for second and third round competition today after a series of unusually close contests.

Sixteen of 31 matches played

Frank Stranahan, the 1946 winner, was two under and five up at the turn against Dr. M. D. Buccella, Bloomfield, N. J., breezing at 7 and 6.

Tony Zale in Hot Springs for Training

Hot Springs, April 21 —(AP)—Tony Zale has come to Arkansas for a second time in his campaign to regain the world's middleweight championship.

The Gary, Ind., slugger, who will meet Champion Rocky Graziano in a third and "rubber" bout at Newark, N. J., June 9, set up a training camp on the shores of Lake Hamilton yesterday.

He plans to rough it and take hot baths for two or three weeks and then will go to Chicago to do his boxing and other gym work.

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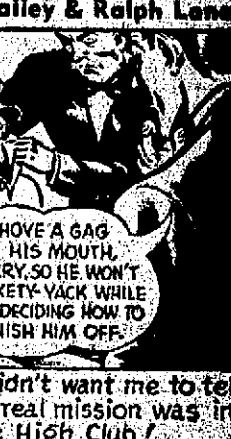
By Galbraith

CARNIVAL

By Dick Turner

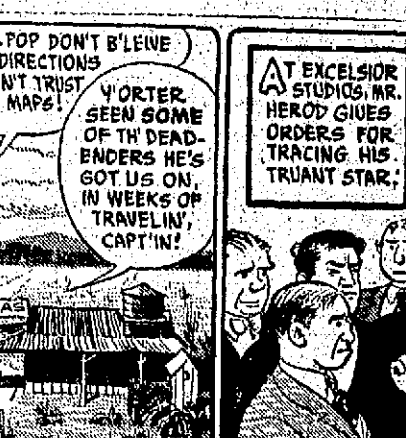
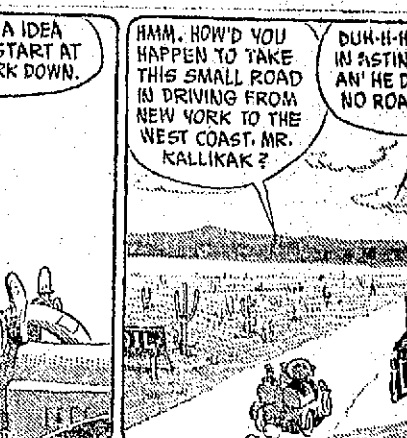


VIC FLINT



By Michael O'Malley & Ralph Lane

WASH TUBBS



By Leslie Turner

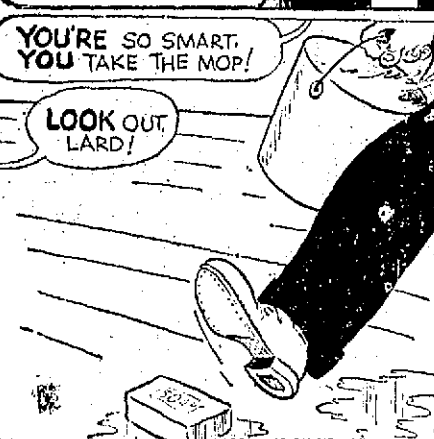
FUNNY BUSINESS

By Hershberger

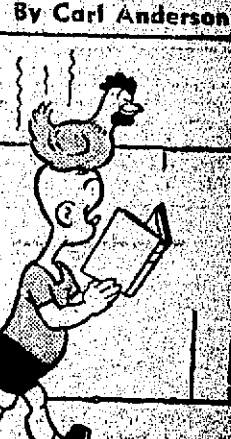
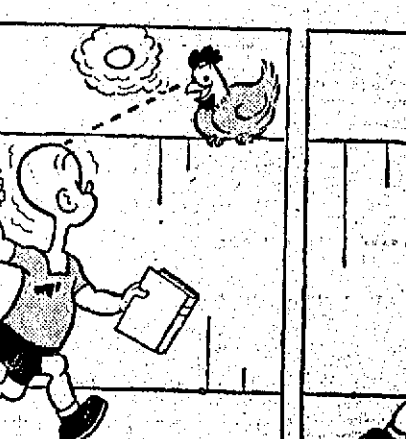
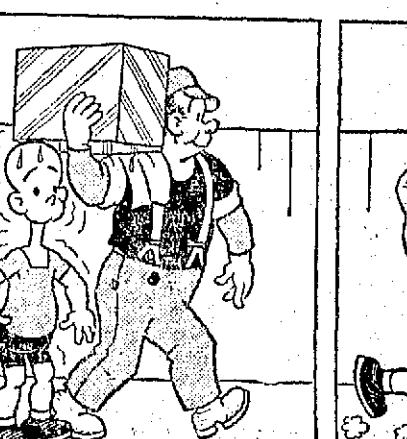
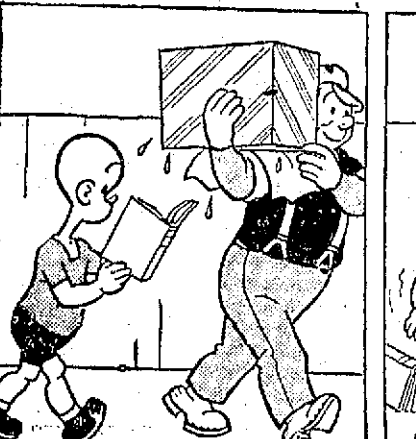


FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

By Blosser

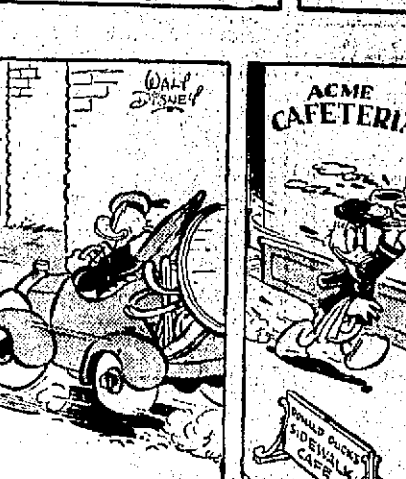


HENRY



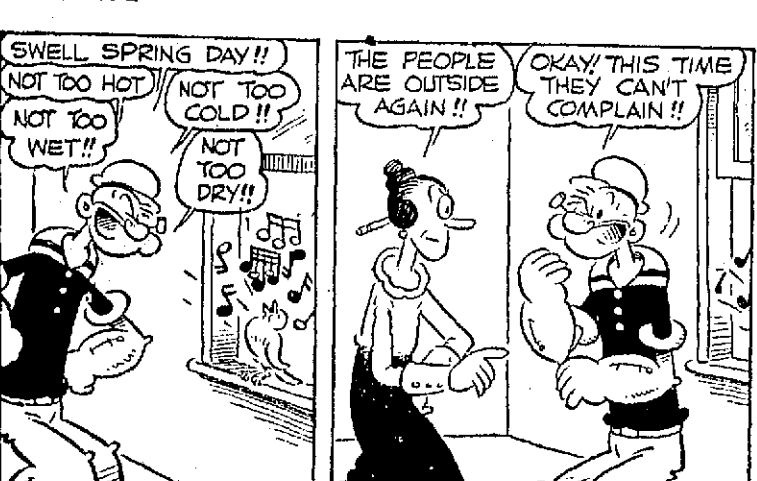
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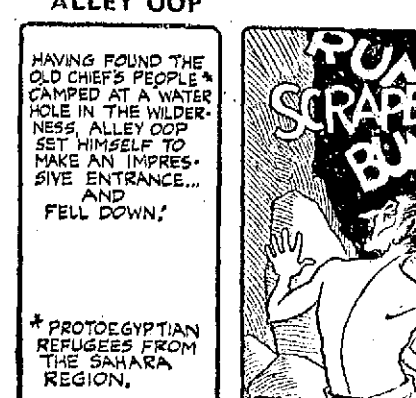


OUR BOARDING HOUSE

With Major Hoople

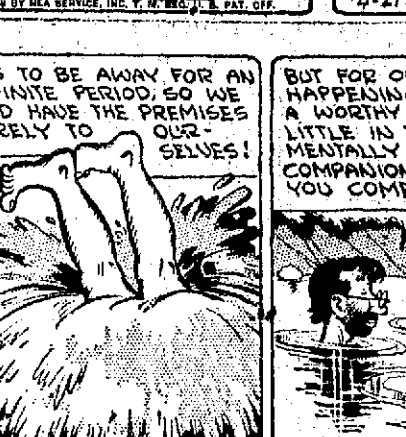


ALLEY OOP



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